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BEING WELL ADVERTISED. The city that is well and economi cally managed does not need special advertising, any more than a city that is blessed with an orderly and law-respecting citizenship needs ap-

point a committee of safety.

Here is Middletown in this state receiving gilt-edged advertising because under a businesslike, non-partisan management the year's reports showed that its bonded debt had been reduced \$14,000 and there was a balance of

over \$17,000 in the treasury.
"That this was a good showing."
says the Rutland News, "every city in the United States will admit, and they will also have to admit that it was such a showing as few of them made. In every department less money was expended than was appropriated, and sacted in a manner which gave no ground for the charge of stinginess."

The other day the speaker of the Massachusetts legislature, in an address to a business man's association, said that where ten dollars of a city's tax fund were lost to grafters, at least one hundred dollars were lost by the loose and ineffective way in which city accounts were kept and municipal business done; and these

a hill of potatoes. Most growers have not thought of "a perfect hill," since mixed results are oftenest to be expected in a potato field. At the west when Halley's comet is at its best the hill of perfect potatoes has been it will be an object of splendor in the searched for and found by competent evening sky, agriculturists, and eastern farmers will be interested in this celebrated, well-balanced potato plant in the hill of which were found just sixteen potatoes, says The Farmers' Bulletin, none of them under six ounces in legislature, but the year 1910 witness-weight and none of more than four-es the presentation of one of the most teen cunces, the sixteen weighing curious temperance propositions ever eight pounds. The experts declared that "not one particle of wasted energy or soll fertility was represented prohibit treating, which is the one ra-in this hill; and by a series of years tional feature of the instrument. The of seed selection of a perfect type and | bill then provides for the enlargement variety, but the exercise of a knowl-edge of balanced plant foods and fer-present size, which represent several application of moisture by irrigation, and the bartender can only sell one drink under this regulating enactment practically the whole field."

the perfect hills in any potato patch; | biber to become uncivil he is arrestbut it is the imperfect farming which ed; for the second such offence he will makes the yield of potatoes in different be haled to court to have a guardian tates vary from 75 bushels to the acre appointed whose duty it is to procure to \$25 bushels.

his business, and then if Nature co- lly. operates to produce the perfect conditions man has calculated upon, there ing a law to regulate licuor-diaking is no doubt that perfect hills of potatoes will be the rule, not the exception, as is now often the case.

However expert the grower may be he is confined to the management of the ground and must take the weather es it comes, outside of irrigated dis- sweeter. tricts, but the more intelligent the farming the more satisfactory the re-

## NEW MIDDLEMEN.

That the cost of living is all out of proportion to wage-carning is ad-mitted by all, and how to remedy the swil is not so apparent. That there is no real necessity for it is admitted by the butchers, fish merchants and grocers of New York, who, to a representative of The Times, charge i upon the refrigeration of food-in other words, that the speculators through it can hold meats, fish and all sorts of perishable provender back keeping the supply short of the de-

This is what a retail butcher of Nev York has to say of present and past market prices:
"Round steak, five years ago, was

the last couple of years. Now it's 18 cents a pound.

steak, taken from the neck, and stew it all, tame, mutton, and beef, are the por-tions they mainly use. Until the last two years the retail price of chuck who did not tinker with it in a high eteak was on the average 10 cents fever. ations, but now it sells from 14 to 16 cents a pound.

"As for the various kinds of stew meats which are staples with the poor they are now double the price which had been so customary till recently that it was almost fixed. The price now just was 5 cents a pound on an average before that. Now the retail price is satisfy a waiting world. from 10 to 12 cents a pound, and the left beef from which soup is made— soup, the essential of the poor man's meal—that has climbed from 10 to he may be discovered as 14 cents a pound. Ten cents was the anywhere in New England. price that held with slight variations

for ten years before 1908." And fat heifers ready for the market were sold the past week in Nor-wish for six cents a pound live weight The Times said further: The fish on which the poor depend chiefly for subsistence is the cod. Three years ago that was 5 cents a pound, now it costs 10. Next to cod in importance to the poor comes haddock, I costs \$ and 9 cents a pound now against 3 and 4 cents of past years. Smelts, of which the supply is plentiful now, cost 14 cents instead of 8 itself. cents as in the past; bluefish, wners price used to average between 9 and 15 cents a pound three years ago, now used to sell at from 8 to 10 cents a pound, you have to pay 22 cents a

One dealer, discoursing on the refrigerating process, yesterday, which he said ruined the -uality of the fish, was interrupted by a woman custom-

Morse and Walsh had consciences we should not care if they did think that er, who asked if a certain lot of fish They're poor navigators. "Good as any you can get else- A Springfield, Mass., Congregational no stunt.

where,' said he, and when she had gone he remarked: 'I didn't say they were good, and I don't like to sell frozen fish, but I have to. They freeze the fish, and so they don't have to supply a market till they can get the price they want; that's the whole trouble. If we don't give the right price they hold up the supply or send it somewhere clse, that's all. What can we do? We have to put up the price to make a decent profit.'

"With the grocer the high prices come in eggs, butter and condensed milk, all necessities to the poor. Storage eggs, cheap comparatively five years ago even in May and April, the season of scarcity, now sell at 35 cents a dozen.

highest point for this season in years, and as for condensed milk, that costs 11 cents a can, as against the 9 cents of several continuous years, which in its turn was the highest at that time. Yet condensed milk is so important an item that a small grocery in lower

Tenth avenue sells 288 cans a week."
This system may be made an end of by the combinations now being made and a self-denying as well as resentful spirit.

#### COMETARY SPLENDORS. The year 1910 will be noted for its

sky-fliers or comets, of which there appears to be at least three in sight One astronomical paragraph "Don't get mixed up on the com-

ets. The comet that can be seen with the naked eye just after sunset in the west is the new Rates comet. To see Halley's, comet you have to have a telescope." Then Prof. Edgar L. Larkin says in the January Nautilus:

"And now Winnecke's comet is around here again. It was discovered in 1819, and its time of circuit of the sun is five and one-half years. It was up in the constellation Ophiuchus at last accounts.

ress instead of making deficits. The praises of Middletown are being sung by the press and its good name is gathering to itself added prestige.

In a made its last appearance in 1835. It is not of this blouse improves a plain frock. A tall girl could trim a plain frock. A tall girl could trim a plain skirt with a broad band of the trellis at feot or so above the hem and find it becoming to her. straight line between the earth and it becoming to her. A HILL OF PERFECT POTATOES. the sun and be 13,020,000 miles away, and on that day it is expected that the It is quite likely that more city men earth, bowling along at the old rate know the good points of a dog or a of 18 1-2 miles a second, will pass dahlia than know the good points of through its luminous tail, the least be termed ultra-gaseous, so there will

A FREAK TEMPERANCE BILL. It is seldom that wild and woolly messures are to be found in the proposed enactments of the Massachusetts made in this country. Representative Wells of Haverhill would by his bill And perfect farming will increase if enough is drunk to cause the imto his family. The bill is too seriously drawn to be taken seriously. Instead of br-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES. There is no use, the Nickelodeon

would not with any other name smell

Ancient history would not repeat itself so often if man did not look behind so much.

When it comes to holding up cotton the south finds that it has not the

The "until death parts" in marriage agreements is never considered seriously by the courts.

The shirt-waist-wage schedule certainly makes the way for the white slave traffic a bit easier. There was an execution in Ohio the

other day at which the culprit stuck to it that he was guilty to the last.

Happy thought for today: Amended proverbs are good: All things come to those who wait—upon themselves.

The nation's "one thousand", promises to college New York's "four hundred" when it comes to exclusive It-

Now that the hookworm is alleged to be a resident of Springfield, Mass., he may be discovered as a squatter

The professor who advises young women to pick their husbands de not appear to see that the fruit does not yield readily to touch.

The Baltimore American says Maryland's good roads building law may be all right, but Maryland's good roads building is all to the bad.

Meat tumbles when the demand ; lessened, and when it is increased, up It will go again, if commercial philos-ophy rings true. The rule must prove

The government has been gathering evidence against the Coal trust for costs 16. and for sea treut, which three years. Any coal bin has evidence

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A silver hem-gauge is a useful ac-cessory of the sewing basket. An open top thimble should always be used, as it is much better for the finger than the closed top.

A piece of satin the color of silk hose makes an excellent patch to place under the worn part. Stitch well around the edges, Being soft, it does not hurt the foot.

Beautiful bits of oriental embroider ies may be found in the shops and made up into handbags with metal mounts. These tops may be purchas-ed at any fancy workshop.

To prevent the tape measure from being lost sew a piece of cloth to one end, work a buttonhole in it and have a button on one side of the basket to fasten it in place when not in use.

A pincushion to hang beside the bureau is a pleasing novelty and is made of a little roll of softest cotton, covered with ribbon, and a little square of lace over that, with rosettes of ribbon.

In fitting out a basket for the em-broidery necessities do not forget a lead pencil. The flat silver ones are dainty and should have a ring through which is slipped a ribbon to fasten it

When crocheting an edge on round luncheon dollies simply turn the hem on the wrong side and baste it. Then place a large needle in the machine, leaving it unthreaded. Follow the hem carefully around and there will be a number of holes of sufficient size to insert the crochet needle and of equal distance apart. Crochet the edge and when done pull out the bastings. The hem will hold and still have a near finish not obtained by hand hemnest finish not obtained by hand hem-

are not the cities that get free giltachievements are of the double-backaction sort, which could be properly
labelled defamation.

This achievement at Middletown
meets with commendation everywhere, for it stands for making progress instead of making deficits. The

at last accounts.

These little celestial wanderers are
the little commendate with Halley's comet with an orbit of three and a third
billion miles, which it covers on the
average in about 77 years. This celebrated flyer with a tail 13,020,000
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NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8007. Design to be transferred to an em-pire chemise, developed in thin cam-bric, nainsook, batiste, Persian lawn, jaconet, messaline or China silk, work-ed in eyelet and French embroidery, with mercerized cotton or heavy silk loss in white or some delicate color. The upper and armhole edges of the chemise should be finished with ribon-run beading and narrow edging, milar beading forms the empire. Price of pattern, 10 cents, Order through The Bulletin Com-pany, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8051. Design for eyelet and French em-broidery to be transferred to scarf ends 18 inches wide, of linen, scrim, Indian-head cotton, damask, silk, mus-line, Persian or Victoria lawn. Two ends are given in the pattern and the sides between the scalloped ends are to be finished with a narrow hem. The embroidery should be done with white or colored mercerized cotton or silk

or colored mercerized cotton or silk the mixtuations, according to the material used in the development of the scarf.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

One Egg Muffins.

Beat one egg light, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls sweet milk one scant tablespoonful of melt-ed butter and sifted flour to make a rather stiff batter. Beat until very rather stiff batter. Beat until very light, then add two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder and heat, not stir, again. Turn at once into hot and well to 12 a cents a pound, right up to
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cents a pound.

Round steak is one of the chief
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One Egg Sally Lunn.

Many housewives entertain the no-ion that Sally Lunn is an extravagant orm of bread, but the fact that even form of bread, but the fact that even this lends itself to one egg possibili-ties, disproves this idea. To make it, cream together one-half cupful each butter and sugar, then add a beaten egg, one pint of fresh sweet milk, a half teaspoonful salt, and sifted flour If the university of Copenhagen will now just get up and boot Dr. Cook, and then call for Peary's data, it will satisfy a waiting world.

haif teaspoonful sait, and sites it omake a stiff batter. Beat well, add three rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder, turn into a greased cake pan having a tube in the middle, cover having a tube in the middle, cover having a tube in the middle. with a paper cap and bake in a steady

## DICTATES OF FASHION.

Liberty, silks, dyed in shaded tones of Liberty silks, dyed in shaded tones of red and blue, are in great favor for first season girls.

Velvet flowers are proving a popular trimming with other velvets upon handsome corsages.

With the season's double breasted coats the correct thing is to begin the buttons at the waist line.

Valenciennes laces, French, German and Normandy, are going to be extenand Normandy, are going to be exten-sively used on summer frecks. Some of the embroidered burnous

minister has knocked the fundamentals out of orthodoxy; and now the Massachusetts legislature is asked to legalize Sunday baseball.

en of lions at the theater before a product disgruntled.

great audience, and the bridegroom got \$50 while the bride got the applause for never losing her smile. Forty Massachusetts bachelors have

decided never to marry until they can provide a wife with the kind of living she was accustomed to. Where care ful selection is made, this would be

wraps, so popular this season, have handsome knotted silk fringes.

One of the latest favorites is the little cashmere cape, with narrow shoulders and long stole ends, which comes in every shade.

A new French cotton crepe of pehble wals in place of the striped crinkle of the summer is among the handmade walsts in the shops.

It is no longer necessary to have sockings match the footwear; instead they match the skirt, the headgear and even the gloves.

Cap shapes are popular, ruling strongly amond turbans and toques, and even hats. They are probably the result of the automobile bonnet.

One of the newest veils is of finest silken threads woven in spider web designs scattered over the meshes of the veiling. In the center of each web is a tiny silken spider. The effect is quite startling and the veiling has only been worm by ultra-fashionable women here and in London and Paris.

Novelty Braids. Narrow novelty braids have found Remember to ventilate the hair daily. Take it down, shake it out loose and leave it exposed to air and light for at least a quarter of an hour every day.

If the eyelids are glued together on waking up do not forcibly open them, but apply saliva with the finger—it is the speediest dilutent in the world—then wash the eyes and face in warm from a sik water. Furnace heat produces a dry air which causes colds, headache and other troubles. If you have a jardiniere keep it full of water in the room. It will send off enough moisture to overcome the dry atmosphere.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Deep breathing for several minutes daily, the duration gradually extended, has been found to check fail of the hair and to induce a renewed growth. This is due to improved circulation and the better condition of the blood which results.

Poisoning by inhaling chloreform or ether may be treated as for suffocation and artificial respiration should be in-duced. The great thing in all cases of poisoning is to get rid of the poison by purging or vomiting.

A low neck to be artistic should look like a necessary part of the construction. Most evening gowns have the appearance of being made like any other dress and afterward cut out as low as the law will allow generally. The decolletage ought to be a necessary part of the design.

To break up a cold fill the bathtub half full of warm water. Get in and turn in more hot water until the limit of endurance is reached. Then go immediately to bed, lying between blankets and piling on much cover. If a glass of hot lemonade is taken it will help the opening of the pores and the necessary perspiration.

Maple Caramel Frosting. Maple Caramel Fresting.

It is often difficult to get the right proportions in making maple caramel frosting. A cook says that her tried recipe is to add a cupful of hot water to a pound of the sugar. When the sugar is dissolved and has boiled for three minutes she pours it slowly on the stiffly beaten white of an egg. She beats constantly till the frosting is beats constantly till the frosting solid.

Mercerized Poplin Suits. The Russian blouse suits for small boys, made of the mercerized poplin, are decidedly smart. The addition of some handwork down the opening is quite worth the time it involves. Handsome Afternoon Gown.

At a recent afternoon reception striking gown was of a dull royal blue satin veiled with black net, itself splendidly rich in hand embroidery in gold and jet. Planked Steak Platters.

Platters for planked steak or fish make most acceptable wedding gifts. The platters provided with the nickel

of sweet red pepper and mix it with four eggs well beaten and seasoned with pepper and salt. Pour into a sizzling hot saucepan in which is a tablespoonful of butter. Stir constantly till the mixture is thick and creamy. Serve at once we have the same and the same constantly till the mixture is thick and creamy.

zling hot saucepan in which is a table-spoonful of butter. Stir constantly till the mixture is thick and creamy. Serve at once.

Apple Souffle.

Boil three ounces of well washed rice in a pint of milk till tender. Mash it to a pulp, line a cake tin with it and place in the oven until firm and well set. Turn it into a dish, filling with a souffle made as follows: Stew five apples and mash through a sleve, sweetening and flavoring with a little cinnamon or clove. Beat the yolks of three eggs with an ounce and a half of butter and mix with the apples. Let the mixture stand for a few moments, while beating up the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; then stir together. Pour this into the rice mold and bake till a golden brown.

Cheese Omelet.

Oyster Philosophy.

"Oysters and politics are the strangest mixtures that I know of, but that is what has occurred in a place in Kensington," said a resident of that neighborhood as he was talking in his office in the central part of the city recently.

"Up there is an oyster saloon kept by a man who is above the average. He takes a keen interest in politics, with the result that his place is used on election days as the voting place. The registration book was hanging outside of the door when I went in one day last week and in a would-be humorous way said: I never heard of oysters and politics mingling before.

"The proprietor was opening an oyster and turned to me as he said: Well, them. For example, some of them are titled as are "raw," some of them are titled as are "raw," some of them are titled as are "raw," some of them are titled as are the strangent mixtures that I know of, but that is what has occurred in a place in the central part of the city recently.

Cheese Omelet.

Beat three eggs lightly; then add three tablespoonfuls of cream and a teaspoonful of melted butter and season to taste with salt and pepper. Put a teaspoonful of butter into an omelet pan and as soon as hot turn in the omelet mixture. Hold the handle of the pan so the deepest portion of the mixture comes closest to the feet and with a limber knife keep drawing the cooked portion toward you, allowing the uncooked to drain toward the hotter portion of the pan. As soon as the uncooken to drain toward the hot-ter portion of the pan. As soon as thickened to the right consistency roll the omelet over like a jelly roll tow-ard the handle of the pan. When browned lift out on a hot plate, sprink-ling grated cheese on top and serving at once.

For Cleaning Brass.

If a piece of brass is seemingly hopelessly tarnished, undoubtedly it will yield to this treatment: Moisten a piece of soft fiannel with anmonia and rub it well on a piece of pumice soap. Then rub the piece of brass as quickly as possible putting considerable strength into the work. In almost every case the brass will come out clear and bright.

Material for Scarfs. If one is buying material by the yard for making a pretty scarf it is wise to recall that the threads of marquisette pull more easily than those of any other sheer material. The selvedge of marquisette is sufficiently firm to serve as a finish so that only the ends of the scarf need hemstitching.

Raindrop Scarfs, Crystals and bugles, wondrously suggestive of raindrops, are beaprin-kled over chiffens for some of the these scarfs are finished with a fringe, the beads and bugles appearing here and there among the strands.

We have the cars in stock and can make immediate delivery. Call for demonstration.

Baked Mushrooms. Peel, steam and wash a dozen large mushrooms. Put them into a buttered pan, with the tops down. Sprinkle dec3id

the mushrooms with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Then pour over them two-thirds of a cupful of cream. Bake for ten minutes in a hot oven, and serve on toast, with the pan gravy

Chafing Dish Screen. Chafing Dish Screen.

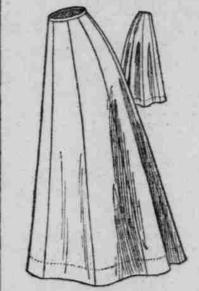
A chafing dish screen should be in every household where there is a chafing dish. It is a little three-winged affair, is made of stained wood, and is stencil decorated. There are also small screens made with matting, and others again are woven with raffia. Weaving raffia is interesting and not at all difficult. A more expensive screen is made by using gold cloth for the covering and decorating it with an oriental stencil design, the woodwork being painted in gold or copper colors.

Narrow novelty braids have found a use at last, appearing as a good trimming on house dreases where certain trimming details must receive consideration. A disk made of tinsel braid makes a neat little ornament which is useful to hold chiffon in place. The softer, wide braid is gathered into a little rosette which has its place among rosette decorations. Narrow velvets, while not listed as novely braids, are often so used. Velvet with tinsel edging brings color into soft waists with some drapery to be held in with velvets, cabochons and such small ornaments.

Renovating Silk.

The removal of perspiration stains from a silk waist is not an easy matter, and the better way is to prevent ter, and the better way is to prevent its occurrence. As a preventive there is nothing more practical or satisfactory than the large crescent-shaped dress shields that come well up on each side of the arms. They cost about forty cents a pair, but are far cheaper in the long run than the small ones. Should the waist become stained, however, it may be cleaned by sponging on both sides with water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. In case the silk is of the kind that water spots, it will be necessary to sponge the whole garment. Another good method is to wipe the stain with a cloth that has been moistened in soda water, afterwards rubbing with a dry cloth. If, however, the lining silks are stained in coats or jackets, there is little chance of removing the blemish, though the stain may someblemish, though the stain may some times be reduced by sponging with a solution of two-thirds ammonia and chloroform and one-third water.

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



LADIES' NINE-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2014 - All Seams Allowed.

Perfectly plain, the gores shaped in to the figure, is this simple model for a knockabout skirt. It may be made in any of the washable materials, as well as in any of the English worsteds, plain or stringed makers or Punama make most acceptable wedding gifts. The platters provided with the nickel rim are quite as artistic as those of silver plate.

Becfsteak With Onions.

Cut up six onions very fine. Put them into a saucepan with a cupful of hot water, two ounces of butter and season with pepper and salt. Let it stew until the onions are quite soft. Broil the steak and put it into the saucepan and let it simmer for ten minutes.

Red Pepper Scramble.

Chop rather coarsely half a cupful of sweet red permer and mix it with as sweet red permer and mix it with as in any of the English worsteds, plain or striped mohairs or Panama cloth. The closing is at the center-back under the inverted box-plait, and the lower edge is finished with a simple hem. Great care should be taken with the stitching, for if this is not done the linverted box-palit, and the losting is at the center-back under the inverted box-palit, and the losting is at the center-back under the inverted box-palit, and the losting is at the center-back under the inverted box-palit, and the losting is at the center-back under the inverted box-palit, and the losting is at the center-back under the inverted box-palit, and the losting is at the center-back under the inverted box-palit, and the losting is at the closting. The closting is at the center-back under the inverted box-palit, and th

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